

JAMES CHUMBA was shot and killed in Mercer county last Saturday by Oscar Freeman, in a row over a trail damsel. Freeman was lodged in jail.

A BILL has passed both Houses of Congress and become a law, allowing female lawyers to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States.

SENATOR WALLACE, of Pennsylvania, it is said, will be made Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, to succeed Senator Barnum.

claim the prosecution submitted a copy of a marriage certificate, granted to Ann Daley in 1861, on the occasion of her marriage to Thomas B. Nicoll. The letters above alluded to, were signed Thomas B. Nicoll.

A HANKRUFF SHOE STORE - Was opened here last Monday by parties living in Leighton. We learn that the proprietor was very much disappointed with the

the close of the war he moved to this county and purchased property at Mill Springs. He was converted to Christianity under the preaching of Elder W. T. Rushaw, in 1868, since which time he has been a consistent member of the Church.

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WEAREN & EVANS, Agents, Stanford, Ky.

THE WEATHER.

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6th. " 1862°
7th. " 1864°
8th. " 1866°
9th. " 1868°
10th. " 1870°
11th. " 1872°
12th. " 1874°
13th. " 1876°
14th. " 1878°
15th. " 1880°
16th. " 1882°
17th. " 1884°
18th. " 1886°
19th. " 1888°
20th. " 1890°
21st. " 1892°
22nd. " 1894°

The Interior Journal.

STANFORD, KY.

Friday Morning, February 14, 1879.

It is Not Business.

A few days ago we were shown a letter from an Iowa farmer to a business concern in this city, to whom the farmer owed a small sum of money, already past due. The letter commenced on the low price of farm products and the scarcity of money, stated the writer's inability to pay, and asked for an extension. The writer further remarked that he had a quantity of wheat on hand which he had steadily refused to sell, as he could get no more than 45 cents per bushel, and he'd "be hanged" if he would sell it for less than it cost to grow it; he would borrow money to carry him through another season first, and he actually closed the letter with a solicitation for a loan of several hundred dollars, offering as security a mortgage on his yet unencumbered farm.

During the same week a gentleman dropped into our office for a *Review* to send to a son who is carrying on a new farm in Kansas. In the course of a conversation, the subject of the letter above referred to came up, and the gentleman related to us that in 1877, he was in Kansas, and needing a quantity of corn, sought to purchase it of a farmer with whom he was boarding. He could offer but 20 cents per bushel, the ruling price in the vicinity at that time. The farmer demanded 25 cents, and would take nothing less. Time wore on, the farmer lived out all his money, and became so poor at his table that our caller was obliged to seek other quarters, and the family actually suffered for the necessities of life, yet not a bushel of that corn could be bought less than 25 cents. The farm had previously been mortgaged to raise money with which to build an expensive barn, and interest time approached. Spring was near at hand, and the price of corn dropped still lower. Other small debts pressed relentlessly, and finally, after a winter of almost starvation, the corn was sold at 16 cents a bushel. Since then the farm has been sold on the mortgage, and the family has gone forth, homeless and penniless.

We have no particular sermon to preach upon the text furnished by these two incidents, but do they not plainly show an ignorance of the first principles of business that prevails among too large a class of farmers, and a lamentable want of tact, and, we had almost said, of even common sense. In the face of enormous crops, of general commercial depression, and of falling markets, to rush into the embrace of debt that never relaxes its hold, to doggedly stand at bay, resolved on ruin rather than dispose of crops, under any circumstances, except at a profitable rate, can only result in the disaster that has been courted. The most successful tradesmen often sell their goods below cost rather than carry them over. They have never failed to find the nimble expedient rather than the slow shilling.

The farmer who is out of debt, and who has carefully surveyed the field and calculated the chances, may often hold his crops for an advance, and profit by the result. He can stand the loss, if he loses. But we doubt if there are many, even of this class, who have not found it more profitable, taking the years together, to market crops as soon as convenient after harvest. But the man who is in debt can not afford to take the chances. His corn may spoil in the crib, his wheat and barley come out of the granary as No. 3 or rejected, and vermin will destroy a large percentage. The insatiable maw of the mortgagee and the inexorable hand of the tax collector are open to gather in what is left.

The farm is not a mere place on which to live, simply, like a claim. It is a place for business, for the accumulation of money and the enjoyment of it. The least successful farmers work hard enough—to hard—and practice an economy that would satisfy the soul of the greatest miser on earth. But success lies not in slave-like labor or in miserly penury. It is the result of active thought, of watchfulness, of tact, and a readiness to do a thing at the proper time, whether that thing is to plant a crop different from the usual one, raise a different breed of animals, or pay a debt. —[Chicago Farmers Review.]

The Detroit Free Press gives an account of a man in that city who has been a great drifter for twenty years, and who says that for the past twelve months he has drunk not less than a quart of pure alcohol per day. Five years ago he was worth \$25,000; the other day he pawned his wife's cloak to get liquor. He says he has tried to cure his craving for stimulants with chloral, opium, every thing—but without success, until about ten days ago he commenced taking large quantities of the new remedy, cinchona rubra. He now has no desire for drink, and, though he has not yet had time to tell whether the cure will be permanent, he considers himself a free man.

A bill is before the Legislature of Indiana to provide for human bodies for dissection by the Doctors.

An Unfortunate Wretch.

A fast young man, who had lived hard and wasted a splendid constitution, fell ill at home. At one moment it was thought he would die. His friends fled from him with fear. When he recovered from the danger which threatened his life, he was blind. He was told that he would be blind for life. He cursed heaven, earth and hell! His curses were answered by an angel's voice, and a woman's hand gently smoothed his pillow. Never had a voice so touched his heart. Who was this woman who was caring for him when all had fled? Who was this ministering angel? He was told that she was the daughter of a family in the house, and that when she heard of his desolate position she would have no nay, but spent her days and nights by his bedside, never sleeping, never leaving her watch, until he was out of danger. When he heard this he forgot the misfortune which had struck him. He forgot that he was blind. He forgot every thing save the girl who had risked her life for him, and this time he thanked Providence for the inexpressible boon granted him—a true woman's love. They were married. But each time that the poor blind man said, "I love you, darling! Love you more than I ever loved before! Nor did I think I could love so much!"—each time he spoke of love, each time he pressed her in his arms, the poor wife felt her heart beat loudly in her breast and her cheeks grew red as fire. Why? Because she was ugly and knew it. "You are beautiful, my own," he would say. "No, I am ugly," she would answer, with a forced laugh, while a tear of something like shame trickled down her cheek. He thought she was only jesting, and he kissed her all the more. Besides, what did it matter? Was he not blind? And her voice was the very sweetest of any he had ever heard. Several years passed thus—years of untold happiness to the loving wife, who, on account of her homeliness, had never dreamed she could be loved. But suddenly one day her husband exclaimed, "I see!" Well, he was only the average brute of a man. As soon as he found out that she was homely he ceased to love her, and resumed his old life of debauchery. She has the crosses and sufferings of an abandoned wife. Her only hope is that her husband may again lose his sight and return to her arms.

Turn to the Boys for Business.

There is one element in the home instruction of boys to which, says a Boston paper, too little attention has been given, and that is the cultivation of habits of punctuality, system, order, and responsibility. In too many households boys from twelve to seventeen years are too much administered to by loving mothers or other female members of the family. Boys' lives during those years are the halcyon days of their existence. Up in the morning just in season for breakfast; nothing to do but to start off early enough not to be late; looking upon an errand as taking so much time and memory away from enjoyment; little thought of personal appearance except when reminded by mother to "spruce up" a little; finding his wardrobe all ways where other puts it in fact, having nothing to do but enjoy himself.

Thus his life goes on until school ends. Then he is ready for business. He goes into an office where every thing is system, order, precision. He is expected to keep things neat and orderly, sometimes kind first, file letters, do errands—in short, become a part of a nicely regulated machine, where every thing moves in systematic grooves, and each one is responsible for correctness in his department, and where, in place of ministers to his comfort, he finds task masters, more or less lenient, to be sure, and every thing in marked contrast to his previous life.

In many instances the change is too great. Errors become numerous; blunders, overlooked at first, get to be a matter of serious moment; then patience is overtaxed, and the boy is told his services are no longer wanted. This is his first blow, and sometimes he never rallies from it. Then comes the surprise to the parents, who too often never know the real cause, nor where they have failed in the training of their children.

What is wanted is for every boy to have something special to do; to have some duty at a definite hour, and to learn to watch for that time; to be answerable for a certain portion of the routine of the household; to be trained to anticipate the time when he may enter the ranks of business, and be fortified with habits of energy, accuracy, and application, often of more importance than superficial book learning. —[Scientific American.]

Two men have come to grief at Rochester, N. Y., who were operating on a novel "lay." One would stand a lady on a dark street, and the other come up as the elvish rescuer, drive off the homely ruffian, protect the lady on her homeward way, and agree not to mention the occurrence to her husband or father in consideration of a douceur. They had worked the business successfully in New Haven, Connecticut.

A street greeting—"Hallo! what's the good word?" "Oh, nothing special. My wife has just lost her mother."

Old Hough and Ready.

President Taylor was probably the only President to whom the Presidency was an unenvied and unthought-for boon. Mrs. Taylor was as averse to public life that it was said she prayed every night during his candidacy for his defeat, and when told of his election, said: "Why could they not let us alone? We are so happy here. Why do they want to drag us to Washington?" Who that ever saw Gen. Taylor at a levee could forget him? He grasped every new comer cordially by the hand, and saluted all, high and low, old maids, brides, young girls, all with the words: "Glad to see you. How's your family? Hope the children are all well." His greeting was almost equal to Rip's toast: "Here's to you and your family. May you live long and prosper." He hardly ever opened his mouth without making a mistake, and people laughed heartily. Still they loved him, trust in his judgment, and knew his heart and hand were true as steel; and when he died the whole nation was a mourner at his grave. When Major D. returned from Europe he introduced him at a dinner party as "My friend D., just from Berlin, Austria." During his candidacy Col. W., State elector of N. Y., after discussing several public topics, asked him what were his views on the tariff. "The tariff," Jack said Gen. Taylor, who muttered dreadfully. "The tariff, General," said Col. W. "Why, what's that?" "It's a *sine qua non*," said Col. W., who was one of the greatest wags that ever lived, "that the people are much excited about now." "A *sine qua non*," said Gen. Taylor, slowly. "I believe, Jack, I saw one in Mexico; I forgot what it looked like, and I'll be blamed if I have any view on the tariff."

"I wonder," writes the Paris correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph*, what the old fogies of a London Club would say to the transformation of their home into a series of ball, dressing, and supper rooms, and with what eyes they would look on the irruption of a levy of young actresses, dressed in the most fantastic attire that can be imagined by the boldest of artists. This was what was to be seen at a Paris club last night, or, to speak by the card less equivocal mode, during the early hours of this (Sunday) morning; for at midnight, one of the clubs here opened its doors for what is called a *recluse*. As the hour of midnight struck the members of the committee stationed themselves on the grand staircase, to be in readiness to receive the ladies who, marked and for the most part in fancy costumes, began to pour into the house. It was 12 o'clock on Sunday morning before the music ceased, and all the intervening glowing hours had been swiftly chased with flying feet. In the middle of the night the *farandole* was danced—that is to say, all the company played "Follow my leader" through every room in the house, preceded by the musicians, who, by-the-by, were dressed like marionettes. Though scarcely a commendable way of introducing the Sabbath, I am bound to say that the *farandole*, which is almost a national dance in the South of France, has rarely been executed with more spirit and *entrain*.

Singing Mice.

It is well known that some mice possess quite a talent for vocal music. One of these rare specimens was caught in a trap by a friend of ours, a short time ago, and instead of being consigned to the cold tomb was transferred to a miniature squirrel cage with a revolving cylinder. The family soon became interested in the actions of the mouse, which was nearly always singing. It continues this singing while exercising on the wheel, of which it is very fond, and especially while eating or pleased in any way. Generally the notes are low, but at times the singing is loud enough to be heard all through the house, and resembles the notes of the canary bird. The mouse is exceedingly tame, and seems to thrive well in its cage, having both grown and fattened since its captivity. Its head is very large, the eyes double the size of those of the ordinary mouse and the ears abnormally developed (good ears for music). The tail is as long as that of a good sized rat. The little fellow does not seem at all shy, and usually is quite willing to display his talent to strangers, though occasionally for a day at a time he refuses to sing at all. Altogether, notwithstanding the natural repugnance which his tail inspires in the breasts of the beholders, he is an interesting little fellow, and well worth cultivating. —[Exchange.]

Miss Minnie Leonard, of Wilmington, Delaware, nineteen years of age, was left in a sightless condition two years ago by an attack of typhoid fever. She is a member of St. Paul's M. E. Church, which church has made her case the subject of prayer. On Tuesday night, Feb. 5th, she retired, and awoke with her sight completely restored, which she attributes to Divine dispensation.

A critic on an Eastern paper speaks of a violinist whose "objectively artistic instinct suffered from the predominance of his subjectivity." He is a little plainer, if you please. We are at a loss to understand whether a string broke or the bridge of the fiddle fell down!

When a man sends a libelous communication to a newspaper, and the editor refuses to print it, he gets mad and resolves to start a new paper in less than two weeks. But when he examines his pocket book and finds only fifty cents and an unaccepted tailor's bill, he wisely concludes to let some other fellow start it—and there goes several thousand dollars. —[Norristown Herald.]

The Senate of Virginia has refused, by a very decided majority, to repeal the whipping post law. It was said in behalf of the whipping post that it has greatly lessened crime, especially petty larceny, and consequently saved the Commonwealth a large amount in criminal charges.

MARKETS.

Manfred.

The retail prices for provisions, Apr. 10, are as follows:

Beef, shoulders, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, round, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, ribs, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, brisket, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, tongue, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, head, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, feet, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, bones, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, skin, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, hair, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, hoofs, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, horns, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, tails, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, ears, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, claws, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, hooves, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, horns, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, tails, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, ears, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, claws, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, hooves, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
Beef, horns, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
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Beef, ears, 5¢	Butter, 12¢	Eggs, 12¢
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